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REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Is the Gardening Center of California
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Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV — THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 5, 1947 — 4 PAGES

Site of New Courthouse Annex

Berryhill photo

This is California Square, recently partially turned into a parking lot for county employes, and now the approved location of a new courthouse addition to be constructed at a later date. The park, bounded by Marshall, Winslow, Hamilton, and Bradford Sts., was approved yesterday as the place where the supervisors want additional county government offices established.

Council Rejects Plan For Advisory Group

A recommendation by the City Planning Commission that the firm of Hahn, Campbell & Associates be hired as advisors to the commission was turned down by the city council last night by a 5-2 vote.

Larry Wise had resigned from the $60 a month secretary's job after the city attorney had ruled that he was ineligible for the post because he was a member of the Hahn and Campbell firm. The planning group recommended that the firm be hired as advisors instead of Wise. Wise would then represent the firm at the commission meetings.

Councilman H. E. (Rowdy) Holmquist declared: "This is another way to get around it. The same man will be sitting here."

Councilman W. M. (Bill) Werder said it would be difficult to get another firm to do the work for $60 a month, to which Holmquist replied that the fee is $30 a night (two meetings a month).

A motion that the city enter into a contract with the firm to have a representative at every meeting of the planning commission to advise on overall planning received favorable votes of only those who made and seconded the motion—Werder and Floyd D. Granger.

The matter was put on the agenda and City Mgr. E. W. Blom was instructed to see if he could get someone for the job.

Granger said he thought the engineering department should do the job. Blom said he had been trying to train a man for the job but the training has been delayed because the engineering department is understaffed.

Paul Jones of the planning commission told the council he thought it advisable for the commission to have expert advice. To fail to have an expert who is willing to do a lot of work is a great mistake, Jones declared.

In answer to a question by Councilman Carl (Ike) Britschgi about the benefits of the master plan prepared by Hahn, Campbell & Associates, Jones said that "we can very well profit by the master plan. It is designed for us to go forward on an improved basis."

Russell J. Cooney, personnel director and secretary of the county planning commission, resigned as a member of the board of review last night after he discovered a clause making him ineligible for the post, to which he recently was appointed, because he is a salaried employe of the county.

Blom was instructed by the council to have a footbridge constructed across Redwood Creek on Bradford St. The street bridge for motor traffic was condemned several weeks ago. Blom reported that plans of the state highway division are up in the air on completion of Bayshore Freeway and until it gets a definite schedule set up it would not be interested in solving a local problem.

It would, however, entertain an idea of attempting to complete the approach work when plans are complete. In the meantime, the Bradford St. bridge, which might be affected by Bayshore Freeway plans, remains unfixed.

Blom will attempt to work up an assessment district for replacement of the Reese St. bridge. A further report from the engineering department was asked.

An ordinance regulating taxi fares was passed by the board.

Abatement proceedings against Fabbro apartments on Arguello St., which have been discussed at previous meetings, were carried on the agenda until the Oct. 6 meeting. In the meantime, an investigation is to be made on work toward completion of the apartments, which had been started without a permit.

The council accepted a deed to Hetch Hetchy Water Co. property, subject to the condition that the city can build an extension of Oak Ave. and Hetch Hetchy reserves the right to place pipe lines.

The city attorney is to draw up an ordinance for a special licensing tax on amusement machines, after a motion by Councilman Granger and second of Councilman G. W. McNulty.

A fence is to be put up at the end of the bridge off Broadway over Redwood Creek to block off the unsightly view from the public, upon suggestion of Granger. A fence already has been constructed across Broadway for the same purpose.

Mayor W. W. Hilton jokingly suggested that an incense pot be placed on each fence post to eliminate the odor from the creek.

A public auction of 18 bicycles will be held Sept. 27. The bicycles had been stolen and are now in the possession of the police department. The police have no records of the owners of the bikes.

The council reaffirmed a decision made in July not to allow Waldo H. Stone to build on a 4800 square lot in Wellesley Park. Stone requested last night that the case be reopened.

G. O. Wootten of the DD's restaurant, 1436 El Camino Real, asked for a four-month delay in making an adjustment on the front of his building, which extends out 11½ inches past the limit. He asked for the delay as he plans to expand into an adjoining building. The request was granted subject to the posting of a bond.

Blom is to look into the repairing of Oak Ave. between Ebener and Hudson Sts. after a petition signed by 17 persons asked that the street be oiled.

Tony Uruesa was granted a permit to operate a cigar store at 1681 Main St., formerly operated by Martin Reese.

The Division of Highways proposes establishment of a 35-mile an hour speed limit on Woodside Rd. between El Camino Real and Gordon Ave. John H. Skeggs, division engineer, said the division would make a further investigation of the curve between Valota Rd. and Kentfield Ave. where numerous wrecks have occurred over a period of years.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Lodi was granted permission to leave the state to attend the Pacific Fire Chiefs Conference at Spokane, Wash., Sept. 14-18.

Perry St. parking lot discussion was put on the agenda for the next meeting.

Peninsula Playgoer

BY DOROTHY NICHOLS

Now that the theatrical season is calming down a bit, the Playgoer has a chance to catch breath and bring forward a few personals that are of more than personal interest.

There was a stimulating afternoon with **William Thornton**, Shakespearean actor, who visited the Peninsula with extremely interesting plans. He is a very young looking person to have been leading player and managing director of the Shakespeare Guild's three tours between 1932 and 1935, but this is only the beginning. With the Shakespeare Guild, Thornton is working on long-range plans for a graduate institute which will prepare drama students for touring in classic plays.

He was in Palo Alto to consult Dr. Margery Bailey of Stanford. He visited Lillian Fontaine, whose daughters, Olivia de Haviland and Joan Fontaine developed their early enthusiasm for classic plays with their mother and Dorothea Johnston of Saratoga. He attended rehearsals at Hillbarn. Robert Brauns, director, trained with the Shakespeare Guild and was on tour with Thornton.

Thornton was Stanford's first "artist-in-residence,", having presented "Othello" here in 1935. He was a Stanford student until his senior year and then studied with Gilmor Brown at Pasadena, and toured in Walter Hampden's company.

The plans for the institute and touring company have a double purpose, for they will bring theater to barren spots in the country, the classics to places that have never seen them and to generations that have never had a chance even to see plays. Equally important, they will give young actors a place to go where they can acquire experience in actual theater work of the hardest kind. It is even possible that Canadian and Australian companies, and South American visits will come within range of the Guild. Dramatists' Alliance, in its South American Summer and in translations of plays has been working to prepare this ground.

★ ★ ★

What this leads to in practical fashion is a genuinely national American theater. Decentralization is one of the crying needs. **Blanche Yurka**, who stopped off at Stanford to talk to the drama students this Summer about ANTA, referred to Times Square from the actor's point of view, as nauseating. The desperate waiting for something to turn up, even in the case of well-known actors, just by chance, success that can be followed the next year by starvation, was described by her with passionate feeling.

Caught between rising costs, real estate greed, demands of unions, the Broadway Theatre is almost strangled, and what is left is a gambler's chance. This is the first year, as some critic pointed out, that the theater has admitted its plight without blaming it all on the movies. Here on the Peninsula, where we have just had the best year of our lives, theatrically, it is hard to remember that a national theater doesn't exist.

Miss Yurka talked of American National Theatre and Academy, an awkward title for a highly promising idea. ANTA would operate in the manner of a foundation, lending and giving money where a worthy enterprise needed help. ANTA has already helped, among others, the Utah Centennial, and the Barter Theatre, which has become the State Theatre of Virginia. It would make possible local professional groups, and again, get away from the New York domination, and give young actors a place to go. In the present set-up of the theater, as Miss Yurka put it, "idealism is penalized."

People of Cork Hate Irish, Son of Erin Tells Griffin

BY FRANK GRIFFIN

GLOCKAMORA LAND — In the lobby of Limerick's Royal George Hotel the man from the south was extolling virtues of the city of Cork — its beauty, surroundings, industry, energy and "get-ahead" proclivity of its citzenry.

"And what about the rest of Ireland?" I queried innocently.

"Ah, me lad," cautioned the Limerick man, "do never put a question like that. Were ye here a bit longer, ye'd be knowin' the truth — Cork people hate the Irish!"

I held my breath — but the Corkonian took it in stride.

"Be payin' no attention to the Limerick foreigners," he adjured in sing-song of the south. "They're no part of Ireland. It's as ye ba a-sayin' in America — 'someone left the gate open'."

★ ★ ★

Sunday afternoons are athletic periods in Ireland and I went out to view a hurling contest. Erin's national game is battled with a weapon slightly broader than that used in hockey and evidently suits well the Irish temperament — "a mick with a stick."

The sport is contested on area slightly larger than an American football field, and with 30 sticks flaying the ozone, it is a marvel to the stranger that someone is not decapitated. However, a sufficient number are knocked out to provide adequate thrills to the noisily-enthusiastic and very partisan spectators, before the ball — about size of an American baseball — finds refuge in the equivalent of a soccer goal.

I cannot give the finer points of the game, but to the uninitiated, it appears a combination of hockey, fungo-hitting, handball, marathon race, mighty wallops and a tight scrimmage about the goal makes the average free-for-all appear as a spinsters' tea social.

Youngsters learn the game from the time they are weaned and all Ireland plays it with gusto and, incidentally, with remarkably good humor.

The clergy love the sport and while I was taking movies of the contest one of the good fathers stepped up and inquired in what county I was born.

I didn't know it showed that much, but then the padre may have been having his Sunday afternoon joke. My Clare ancestry appeared to set well, whereupon I was introduced to Mickey Mackey, Erin's famed All-Ireland hurler — 1932-1946. Micky, of the euphonic name, is a solidly architectured man and above his engaging grin are a pair of level blue eyes which seem to convey that Micky "played for keeps."

He has so many titles, including four All-Ireland championships, 13 victories for Limerick County, Munster awards and what-not that I lost track of them.

The good father lauded Micky's virtues as athlete ("ye should see 'im at football!") and husband, till, in embarrassment, the young fellow was about to seek refuge beneath the turf.

I endeavored to have him tell something of his exploits, but could worm only another grin and information that he had been to America twice with hurling teams and believed it wouldn't be a poor idea if "the States" became part of Ireland.

Ah, these lads and their Celtic humor!

★ ★ ★

A bystander inquired if I would like to meet another of Erin's galaxy of athletes and I shook hands with Simon Deignan, center field man of the Cavan football team which meets Kerry in the All-Ireland final in New York City around the middle of September.

Simon, a leftenant in the Irish Army, was practicing with a service team, but readily consented to the bore of photography.

He is constructed like the proverbial brick firehouse, was as reticent as Micky, and also had been to America.

I'm giving myself an assignment — find an Irishman who hasn't been to America!

★ ★ ★

The day was tropical and I went over to find me seated alongside a "holidaying" Scotchman in story-telling mood.

"Have ye heard this one, lad?" he burred beautifuliy.

"The itinerant had his hand out.

"Kin ye spare a penny for the Lord?" he begged.

"Aye, an' how old are ye?" questioned the accosted one.

"I'll be comin' 22," was the hesitant reply.

"Aye, an' I'm comin' 94. So I'll be seein' the Lord afore ye and be givin' Him the penny meself."

★ ★ ★

I shall make Limerick my "headquarters" for two reasons: From here the American plane goes out and the Irish ham goes in. Honey-sweet, pink-red, white-flanked, juicy Limerick ham in slices which spread from here to there! Delightful to the eye, luscious to the taste — but Whoa! — before naythers of us can tell the ham from the hog!

★ ★ ★

I have my first lead on Glockamora of the "how-are-things-in" fame.

The tale goes that a certain Irish consul was so beseiged by Americans of Irish ancestry requesting information on the whereabouts of the village that, in desperation, he cabled De Valera for assistance.

"Tell them," replied "Dev," "'Tis Erin's Shangri-La. And easy it is to find — for 'tis in the heart!"

Begorra, 'twas a lovely answer for "Dev" to give!

GARDEN: Cut Raspberry Plant Back About 3 Feet

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Labor Day is over now, but I'm still wondering when the holiday was first celebrated. I thought I could tie it into our subject, but the facts didn't turn up. Places checked were the World Almanac, the "Handy Encyclopedia of Useful Information"; "A Thousand Things" — which gives itself this setup: "A Treasury of Odd and Fascinating Information . . ."; The New Standard Encyclopedia, and The Master Quiz Books — Answers to 10,000 Questions.

I can tell you that Labor Day was a legal holiday in all the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, but I'm still trying to find out when and where it was first observed. Because I tried something in a casual way — tried to find out — and failed. That changed it, just as when the guy who'd heard it was easy to grow marigolds considered it a personal challenge when he missed the first time.

Mrs. H. V. Saltzgiver of Danville has her problem too. "We pruned out nectar berries at the time you said but the new shoots are 10 to 12 feet long. What shall we do with them? At present we have draped and tied to the trellis."

That's proper. Many also leave them on the ground, under the present bearing canes, and then move them up and arrange them in spirals on the trellis this Winter, when the old canes are cut back. Or they can be supported on a single wire.

"And our raspberries are so tall they are bending over their supports. Shall we top them?"

When the crop is through, and when the plants go dormant, cut them back to about three feet. Leave about seven canes on such free-growing stock.

Mrs. Saltzgiver continues: "We don't like the arrangement of our front yard. Would like to move the rhubarb and horseradish."

I'd wait until fall rains start for the rhubarb move. And since horseradish is usually dug up in late October, I'd make the move at that time. Root cuttings for next year's plants can then be taken and planted.

"I also would like to rearrange the rose bushes. We have about 25 beauties but they are placed so that there is much wasted space and very little grass. Can they be moved? How? When?"

Like almost everything else woody and perennial, the best season for moving is during the dormant season. When the bushes are through growing for the season and the rains have moistened the soil, dig under them so as to get several feet of the roots. Have the new holes ready. Be sure to prune off any broken or bruised roots, and at the same time, give the tops a severe pruning — back about ⅔.

"We have lots of rabbit manure. You say it should be aged. Does that mean with time, or is there a method of speeding up the process?"

Turning it over every two or three weeks, keeping it moist, and adding a bit of nitrogen and phosphates will reduce the time of decomposition. (If manure is going to be buried UNDER a bed, with top soil or loam on top of it, fairly new manure can be used. However, when the manure is going to be cultivated into the soil, it should first be well-rotted.

Mrs. Saltzgiver says if she gets answers to the above questions, she'll have more later . . . Right. Write when ready, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Melinda W. Coulden of Redwood City: "Which is the best way to treat adobe soil that cracks? Would top soil stop the cracking. How many inches shall we put for planting a lawn? Which is the best time to plant?"

Ad humus and gypsum to adobe soil that cracks. Work or soak the gypsum in. Add some gravel to give it better drainage, and then add five or six inches of top soil, with peatmoss handy to enrich the surface.

Late this month and October are the good weeks to plant a lawn in this area.

Larry Wise Resigns From Planners

Larry Wise, who has been secretary of the Redwood City Planning Commission for the past six months, has submitted his resignation from that post.

The planning commission will recommend to the council that it enter into a contract with Hahn, Campbell & Associates to act as advisors to the planning group. Wise is a member of that firm.

City Mgr. E. W. Blom will report on a conference with the State Hwy. Commission regarding an approach to the new Bayshore Freeway. This will have a bearing on whether to rebuild the Bradford St. bridge.

The engineer's office is to make a report on the Reese St. bridge.

An ordinance will be introduced regulating taxi fares.

Reports to be given including one by the Perry St. parking lot committee and on plans and specifications of the recreation building at Community Center.

SM County Schools Take Third at Fair

San Mateo County schools took third place in their class on the "progress of education" exhibit in the Educational Building at the California State Fair, according to Grant Duggins, supervisor of educational exhibits.

Alameda County won top honors in the judging of Group I with Contra Costa County, second. County schools were segregated into two groups according to their daily average attendance. Group I included schools within a county having a daily average attendance of over 10,000.

Judging the exhibits were John S. Carroll, county superintendent of San Diego County schools, and Carl B. Manner, director of audio-visual department of the Vallejo unified school district.

The exhibit was professionally presented to give color and harmony to the progress of education, Duggins said.

Lee White Loses Two Fingers

The dignity of the carpenters' trade was contemplated much more respectfully yesterday, the day after Labor Day, by Lee White, 37, of 511 Avenue del Ora.

He was in Community Hospital today. Yesterday he was proudly trying out his brand new buzzsaw. It worked fine on wood, but then White gave the whirring blade a chance to try itself on his hand. He lost two and a half fingers in the experiment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION—No. 43919

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Adoption of Emett Grayson Ramsey and Marlene Faye Ramsey, Minors.

The People of the State of California: To Hubert R. Ramsey, greeting:

By order of this court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, at the Court Room, Department No. 2 thereof, at Redwood City in the County of San Mateo, on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why adoption of Emett Grayson Ramsey and Marlene Faye Ramsey shall not be granted to Charles D. Belknap.

Witness, the Hon. Edmund Scott, Judge of our Superior Court, in and for the County of San Mateo, with the Seal of said Court, affixed, this 25th day of August, 1947.

Attest:
W. H. Augustus, Clerk; by Frances Cann, Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)

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GARDEN: Here's News About Hardwood Cuttings

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Having discussed softwood cuttings this is a good time to add a few notes on hardwood cuttings. These are, as the name implies, cuttings of mature wood, and they're taken during the dormant season—say late October and November. Make the cuttings about 10 inches long, starting just below a node.

Privet, honeysuckie, mock-orange, spirea and other shrubs, including flowering currant and gooseberries and deutzia are usually propagated by hardwood cuttings.

Bury the cuttings in a trench, filling with sand, and let them winter to form callouses until Spring, when they may be rooted in sand, or sand and peatmoss. They can also be set out, trusting to luck that they will root.

If you'd like to try your hand at rooting the evergreen conifers such as the junipers, yews, chamaecparis and thuya, choose short side shoots of mature wood. Cut right back to the main stem or trunk, and if a little heel is attached, so much the better.

These must be kept quite moist, and it's easy to rig up for it. Get a large flower pot—say a 12 inch—and set a 4 or 5-inch pot inside this. Put a cork in the small pot so it will hold water. Fill the big pot with a mixture of sand and peatmoss so that the rim of the inside pot will be flush or level with the big outer one. Fill the inside pot with water. The clay will allow just enough water to seep out, to keep the rooting medium moist. This is a good setup for rooting cuttings indoors this fall and winter.

If you're going to try spruce and pine cuttings, dip the lower ends in hot water (150-150 degrees F.) for a few minutes to "melt" out the oils and resin which usually prevent the cuts from forming a good callous.

Right now is the ideal time to root daphne, osmanthus, vinca, aucuba, euonymus, holly, heather and ivy, taking the ripened wood.

Henry Teuscher advises dipping hardwood cuttings in a solution of potassium permanganate, letting the ends soak for 24 hours. The strength is one ounce of potassium permanganate to five gallons of water.

This fall you can root plumbago, raspberries, perennial phlox, and sumac by taking root cuttings about three inches long, putting them in a sand bed until spring, just as you do the hardwood cuttings.

Mrs. C. W. Womack of San Pablo is building cement walls, which will be filled in, to construct a terrace, and the project necessitates moving rose bushes, bottle brush, lantana, flowering maple, bougainvillaea, and others "One of my neighbors called 'Busy Lizzy,' I see quite a few of them around the Bay Area. They have a whitish pink flower and the leaves are lanceolate-shaped and smooth to touch and eye. . . "

I believe many people call Impatients the "Busy Lizzy." Anyway, Mrs. Womack wants to know the best time for this transplanting job. The best time is during the dormant season, and after the rains start.

Note to garden supply dealers: "Do any of your readers know where I can contact a dealer who sells the French tupe picket?" Mrs. Womack asks. Address, 6044 Arlington Ave., San Pablo.

This coming month is an excellent time to start the grass plot, and while no grass is going to stand up too well under really rough treatment, Golden Gate Mixture will come closer than most. It's intended for just this purpose.

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The Dreamer Couldn't Find Any Gambling in SM County

BY BARNEY GUGEL

Last night I dreamt there was no gambling in San Mateo County. But that is not unusual because everybody knows that gaming just doesn't take place around here.

Except for about 20 one armed bandits, a dozen or more punch boards, a 26 table, and an "upstairs" Redwood City bookie, I dreamt that gambling in San Mateo County had closed up as a result of the recent investigation of the county by agents from Atty. Gen. Frederick Howser's office.

Law enforcement officers had cracked down, I dreamt and gambling disappeared from the county — except for the one armed bandits, the punch boards, the 26 games, and the bookies. And with football season coming up in a few weeks, the football pool racket is due to add itself to this impressive list in gambling-free San Mateo County.

Things are quiet in Belmont. A drug store which once boasted several one armed bandits (until July 27, when Police Comsr. W. C. Bartlett ordered machine owners to 'take them out of Belmont or go to jail') now has gone so far as to place its pin-ball machines in the kitchen. kitchen.

I had dreamt of seeing slot machines in kitchens on several occasions, but never pinball machines.

In Belmont, even punch boards are kept under the counter.

Not so in Menlo Park. A beer parlor, which once maintained several one armed bandits, two nights ago had 10 punch boards on display. They were on display because the bartender knew me, I imagined, and wouldn't let anyone play them while I was around.

In the Bayshore area, only one spot still maintained it's slot machines — two bandits of the 25-cent and four-bit variety. On a shelf in the back room with the machines was a large roulette wheel. It was gathering dust and cobwebs. A month ago it had that shiny, new appearance.

Most of the slot machines I dreamt about were in the Woodside-Portola area, where the usually sleepy law enforcement officers seldom pull a raid. The owner of a small establishment on Portola Rd. said that business had been quiet over the Summer and the slot machine was helping him hold over until the Fall when business usually improves.

In Redwood City the one-armed bandits were in hiding, I visioned, but a number of books were reported to be in operation.

One place is supposed to have fancy bookmaking quarters upstairs above the cigar store front. You have to have a card to get upstairs. I showed the clerk my social security card, but I couldn't get upstairs on that one.

Nevertheless, there still was no gambling going on in San Mateo County I dreamt. The county had been cleaned up by the usually sleepy law enforcement officers — except for about 20 slot machines, several bookies, punch boards, 26 games. . . .

MP Woman Hurt In Daly City Crash

Mrs. Lillian Roessel, 64, of 571-9th Ave., Menlo Park, sustained critical injuries in an intersection collision early last night at San Jose Ave. and Bepler St., Daly City.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, William Roessel, 71.

The driver of the other car, George Adams, 56, San Francisco, was charged with felony drunken driving and released on posting $500 bail.

Jack Anderson Chief Speaker At County Fiesta's Opening

Congressman Jack Z. Anderson will appear as principal speaker at opening festivities at the San Mateo County Fiesta Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at Bay Meadows, it was announced today by George Lagomarsino, president of the San Mateo County Fair Assn., following a report by VFW officials on the completion of their plans for that day.

Gen. Chmn. John J. Broderick of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Fiesta Committee reported to Lagomarsino that the local organization is planning to present a top-notch program on VFW day which inaugurates five days of fiesta activity.

In adidtion to Congressman Anderson, the Sixth Army Band, augmented by U. S. Army color guards, will be on hand for opening events. Approval for the band's appearance was given recently by Gen. Mark Clark, commanding general of the Sixth Army, Broderick said.

As a permanent exhibit during the fiesta, San Mateo's Matalan Post of the VFW will have a booth on the clubhouse veranda, cochairman Hugh Smith Jr. of Daly City, stated. On display will be moving life-sized figures in the uniforms and equipment of America's war veterans since the War of 1812.

In keeping with the fiesta theme, the booth will be highlighted by a floral display set up by the Bradford Welch Floral shop of San Mateo.

Broderick stated that "with the last two war years behind us, it is significant that veterans and veteran groups have wholeheartedly turned their interest to the activities of their communities.

WHEN SCHOOL BELLS RING
Send young scholars off alert and healthy with wholesome foods from SAFEWAY
School Day SPECIAL
TASTY SANDWICH FILLING
Lunch Box
SANDWICH SPREAD
½ PINT JAR 19¢
PINT JAR 33¢

. . . be prepared to satisfy young demands for wholesome after-school snacks and hearty healthy dinnertime appetites too! . . . Buy Quality foods at money-saving prices every day in the week at Safeway! And remember everything you buy at Safeway is Guaranteed to please or your money back!

BREAD Mrs. Wright's—White or Wheat—1-lb. Loaf 12¢ 1½-lb. Loaf 17¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's—4-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
CHOPPED OLIVES Bell's Ripe—4½-oz. Glass 2 for 19¢
WAX PAPER Kitchen Charm—125 Ft. Roll 2 for 29¢
MARGARINE Sunnybank or All Sweet—1-lb. Package 33¢

DUTCH MILL CHEESE American ½-lb. Package 27¢
KRAFT CHEESE American ½-lb. Package 27¢

Budget Balancers

Pork & Beans Case & Swayne—No. 2½ 17¢
Mushrooms Pieces & Stems—4-oz. Can 19¢
Cheese Kraft Phila. Cream & Pimi. Cr.—3-oz. 15¢
Cheese Dutch Mill or Kraft Pimiento—½-lb. 27¢
Dairy Drink Chocolate—Lucerne—Quart 15¢
Shredded Wheat NBC—12-oz. Package 15¢
Juice Grapefruit—Florida Gold—46-oz. Can 19¢
Zoom Fisher's—1-lb. Package 20¢

Vegetable Soup Rancho—10½-oz. 2 for 19¢
Peas Highway Sweet—No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢
Nectar Apr., Pch.—Hearts Delight—12-oz. 2 for 19¢
Crackers Tea Timer or Ritz—1-lb. Package 27¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 16-oz. Glass 29¢
Vinegar S & W Cider—Quart Glass 15¢
Hemo Borden's Choc. Malt. Milk Powder—1 lb. 59¢
Asparagus Hills-Dale, Grn.—No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER
BEVERLY Chunk & Regular 1-lb. Glass 33¢
SKIPPY Chunk & Creamy 1-lb. Glass 35¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 4, 5, 6, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Richmond and other cities and towns in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MELONS Persian—A Breakfast Treat—Lb. 4¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Russet—Size A 10 Lbs. 45¢
PEARS Fancy Lake County Bartlett 2 Lbs. 19¢
ORANGES Small Size for Juice 10 Lbs. 39¢
SOLID LETTUCE Nice Crisp Heads— 2 Lbs. 15¢

Prices including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations. Safeway reserves the right to limit quantities and to refuse to sell to dealers.

MONTROSE BUTTER
1st Quality Grade AA
MADE FROM SWEET CREAM
Each cube individually wrapped in aluminum foil to protect its delicate flavor

MEATS GUARANTEED BY SAFEWAY

SIRLOIN STEAKS Tender Choice cuts—Lb. 69¢
LAMB SHOULDERS For Roasting—Shank and Neck Removed—Lb. 49¢
STANDING RIB ROAST Short Cut—Full Flavored, Tender Roasts—Lb. 55¢
RIB BOILING BEEF Plate Cuts of Top Grades of Beef—Lb. 20¢
SLICED BEEF LIVER Select U.S. Inspected—Livers—Lb. 59¢
FRYING RABBITS Fancy Domestic—Ready Cut Portions—Lb. 65¢

FANCY POULTRY
Selected—Cleaned—Ready to Cook
BROILERS Tender Meaty Sizes—Lb. 69¢
FRICASSEE Ready Cut Young Fowl—Lb. 64¢

FISH FEATURES
HALIBUT STEAKS All Choice Cuts—Lb. 57¢
FILLET OF SOLE Fancy Skinless Cuts—Lb. 48¢

Wakefield Coffee 1 Lb. Can 41¢
Snow Drift Shortening 1 Lb. 35¢
GRANULATED Superb Soap 24 oz. Pkg. 29¢
Airway Coffee 1 Lb. Bag 36¢

How to satisfy school day appetites

by Carol Drake

BUILD A BANANA SCHOOL HOUSE atop each bowl of cereal to start breakfast right the first day of school. Cut half a peeled banana into four logs. Arrange logs in a square; fill center with berries.

GINGERBREAD SANDWICHES ARE the "Sugar and spice and all things nice" for lunch boxes. Bake gingerbread in loaf pan for dinner the night before. Serve hot slices covered with apple sauce flavored with orange juice and grated rind. For lunch box sandwiches, spread slices of gingerbread with cream cheese and apple jelly.

BOILED RICE has a two-meal stretch for menus on busy days. Cook for breakfast (1 cup uncooked equals 3 cooked); serve hot with brown sugar, chopped dates, cream. At dinner reheated rice comes up as nests for creamed meat or pudding for dessert.

SOAKED PRUNES AND CRISPLY FRIED BACON are a pleasing sandwich-filling duet. Play "Chopsticks" with the chopping knife over them. Moisten mixture with lemon juice. Best on brown bread.

THREE-IN-ONE COOKIES give everyone his favorite flavor. Make up a plain 2½-or 3-cup-flour recipe of drop cooky batter or rolled dough. Divide it into three parts. To one part, add ½ teaspoon each cinnamon and allspice, and ½ cup raisins. To another, add 2 squares melted chocolate. To third, add ½ cup shredded coconut. Bake.

THIN, UNPEELED APPLE SLICES between buttered slices of raisin bread equals a sandwich Junior and Sis will be glad to whip up for themselves. Spread with brown sugar, the sandwich is in the blue-ribbon class. Try with a big bowl of bean soup.

SPREAD APPLESAUCE ON hot buttered toast; crisscross with crisp bacon for a breakfast or lunch snack that's nice to munch on.

If you are planning a farewell party for friends who are moving away to a new home, write for our free leaflet, Farewell Parties. Address your request to Carol Drake, The Homemakers' Bureau, Box 2110, Dept. F.P., San Francisco 26, Calif.

Carol Drake *Director*
The Homemakers' Bureau
An Extra Safeway Service

guests for lunch?
Julia Lee Wright has a luncheon menu and recipes for you that are out of this world! IN THE BIG SEPTEMBER *Family Circle* 5c a copy

ALL SAFEWAY STORES WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th IN OBSERVANCE OF ADMISSION DAY.

$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES
Just for a name!
Jell-Well "Name-It" Contest *Full details with* JELL-WELL GELATINE DESSERTS Assorted Flavors
(CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 20)

No more of this!

Lights that are properly placed and switches that let you light your way ahead along dark stairs and hallways are good accident insurance in the home.

Avoid annoyances and possible serious personal injury by insisting the home you are remodelling or planning to build has Certified Adequate Wiring. Such wiring fits electrical convenience and safety to your home room by room.

Basically, Adequate Wiring means plenty of switches, plenty of light outlets connected to plenty of circuits of wire big enough to carry the electric load (at least size 12 wire or larger). It costs little more to have the perfect job of Certified Adequate Wiring. Insist upon it for your home.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

141W-947

Peninsulan Dies as Car Burns in SM

A Belmont man burned to death in a spectacular automobile accident, San Mateo County's only traffic fatality during the Labor Day weekend, and seven other deaths were recorded in California, and 178 throughout the nation.

The victim of the accident, in San Mateo, was Roy R. Lyons, 35, who was killed after the gasoline tank of his automobile exploded when the car had skidded and rolled 200 feet before toppling into a ditch.

No one witnessed the Lyons accident but evidence of a collision was found. The car, a 1947 model, skidded 200 feet on the highway and rolled over four times in its 210 foot path off the highway.

Deputy Sheriff Everett Heagney was first on the scene and was unsuccessful in putting out the fire from a ruptured gas line with a CO-2 extinguisher.

Officer Mel Eisen of San Mateo was attempting to drag the man out of the car as the gasoline exploded and enveloped the car as well as a 25-foot ring of dry grass.

Nine other persons were injured in San Mateo County accidents, according to the California Highway Patrol, during heavy traffic which jammed roads with holiday-bound motorists. Capt. E. F. Cassell said that the stream of traffic had thinned by Monday but that motorists returning to San Francisco were expected to flood the highways again tonight.

State headquarters of the CHP feared that a total of 30 traffic deaths would be reported before the holiday ends.

Mrs. Nella Fitch, 40, and Ben Fitch, 42, both of San Francisco were injured about 1 a.m. Sunday in an accident on the Alemany Blvd. extension, 500 feet east of Lake Merced Dr. The car, driven by Fitch collided with a sedan operated by William A. Caridis, 28, a San Francisco carpenter.

Ann Brown, 42, of South San Francisco, suffered cuts and bruises when she fell from a car which had developed motor trouble on Bayshore Hwy. near San Mateo Sunday evening. She was asleep in the back seat of a car driven by Lee A. Grimes, 21, of South San Francisco, and according to the CHP tried to get out of the car before it stopped.

Two persons were hurt late Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Thomas E. McCauley Jr., 21, of San Francisco hit a bank on Skyline Blvd. near the Half Moon Bay road. The injured were Ann McCauley, 19, and Ellen McCauley, 22.

Five persons were injured when cars driven by Morris L. Schauer, 23, of Palo Alto and Leonard Vammocker, 29, Gridley, Kans., collided at the intersection of Bayshore Hwy. and Clarke Rd., East Palo Alto. The injured, all treated at Palo Alto Hospital, were the drivers and Ida Sanders, 24, Palo Alto; Alameda Vammocker, 1007 Beech St., East Palo Alto, and Velma Dee Likes, 16, of Yuma, Ariz.

John Lynch, 50-year-old San Francisco warehouseman, told CHP officers that he was struck by a car early Sunday morning on Bayshore Hwy. near Brisbane. He was found lying near the guard rail at the side of the road suffering from a head injury.

Seven other automobile accidents were reported to the CHP, but no one was injured in any of them. A sedan, driven by John R. Netto, 52, of Aromas, was demolished when it tore out 60 feet of guard rail on Bayshore Hwy., near Burlingame, after it was struck from the rear by a navy bus driven by Seaman First Class Lester D. Scott, 23, of Yerba Buena Island.

Civil Service Supports Union

The civil service commission has set up three classifications for dredging jobs at Coyote Point.

They asked Ralph Shaw to institute a closed shop on the harbor operation to conform to a union request approved by Frederick Peterson, county executive.

The three new jobs are for levermen, at two dollars and 10 cents an hour; operator, one dollar and 80 cents an hour, and mate, one dollar and 65 cents an hour.

The commission also:

Adopted a rule granting leave of absence with pay for employes subpoenaed as witnesses, or for jury duty in court.

Deferred action on the request of Dr. Charles C. Gans for a salary raise to make his pay the highest in his department.

And referred to the board of supervisors a request for reduction of ambulance drivers' working hours from 63 to 48 a week.

Russell J. Cooney, director of personnel for the commission, informed the board that such a reduction could be made without lowering salaries because the present rate of $238 to $297 a month for 63 hours is the rate paid now in sourrounding counties for 48 hours.

He added that the ambulance shifts have to be realigned.

Lawrence Wood Feted at Dinner

The Redwood City Fire Dept. last night held a testimonial dinner in honor of Lawrence Wood, the oldest active member of the department who is retiring on Oct. 8.

Wood, 61 years old, has been with the fire department since September, 1925, and now is on vacation on accumulated time.

Thirty persons were present at the testimonial dinner, held at the Central Station. Those present were fellow workers in the department and City Mgr. E. W. Blum.

His friends presented Wood, who is a fishing enthusiast, with an outboard motor, and Wood left today for a fishing trip at Klamath Lake.

Police Lt. Stanley Wood, his brother, and Mrs. Esther Wood were guests after the dinner. Lt. Wood, who in 1925 was a member of the fire department and still retains honorary membership, had taught his brother the rudiments of his trade.

News of Commuters

BY JOE CABOOSE
(Always Last on the Train)

Nature, with one of her prettiest harvest moons, conspired with the house committee and the unsurpassed hospitality of the Richard tum Sudens Sunday afternoon and evening to give members and guests of the Redwood City Commuters Club their grandest annual outing in the eight years' history of the organization.

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From the temperature of the water in the swimming pool to the flavor of the filet mignons at the barbecue pit, everything was perfect. The guests began gathering early in the afternoon around the swimming pool and nearly all were assembled when promptly at 3:45 the great Bill Curran, master of ceremonies, swept onto the scene and took over.

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From then on there was never a dull moment. Curran, with the masterly finesse that comes only from many years in the big time, made his entertainment as he went, drawing here and there from the talented members of the club, such as Mrs. Roy Cloud, Bert Conroy, Bill McKeegan, Fred Jaeger and Charley Brinkley. Others helped out with instrumental music and story telling. Hardest working commuter is "Kim" Kimberly, who furnished the p.a. system and spent the day riding herd on it.

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At 5:30 p.m. the group repaired to the spacious open-air dining room in the grove off the barbecue pits, the grove charmingly lighted with Oriental lanterns. Here the 140 members and guests were served a piping hot steak dinner with Mrs. Stan Perkins' famous beans and a tossed salad, finished off with apple cobbler and a la mode and coffee. During the dinner, Mrs. tum Suden, beautifully costumed in Spanish shawl and an old lace mantilla and accompanied by guitar-playing Don Jose Cecil Campbell, wandered among the tables, troubadour fashion, singing Spanish songs.

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Meanwhile we overheard Al Storch whisper loudly to a neighbor: "That's poison-pen Caboose over there. I'll be afraid to read the paper in the morning." Why worry, Al? You're in the clear. We're sure that was Mrs. Storch you were with Sunday night. . . . On behalf of the club we were glad to welcome Ed Blom, Redwood City's very capable and popular city manager, and Mrs. Blom. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Armstrong.

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The Commuters Club is eight years old. At the tum Suden party all past presidents and the current president and their ladies, except Wrex Cruse, now in Honolulu, were in attendance. These included, in the order of their succession, Bill Curran, Elmer Ross, Gene Hoffman, Stanley Perkins, Clarence Brizee, W. J. McKeegan and Paul Allen. It just goes to show, no one ever misses a tum Suden party unless he is (a) out of town, (b) seriously ill, or (c) in jail.

Fred Dutweiler and his daughter, Patricia, are leaving this week for a motor holiday up through Oregon and perhaps as far as Vancouver, returning via Glacier National Park. Joining them as far as Eugene will be Norma McKeegan, to resume studies at the University of Oregon . . . Bert Morgan left Sunday night for his fall buying trip to the eastern markets . . . The Bert Conroys are home after an extended summer tour of the Atlantic seaboard states.

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Also returning home at about the same time, but from far different locales, are the two old friends and cronies—Jim ("Heneberry") Hearne and Dr. A. E. O'Neill, the former from a long visit to the old sod in Ireland, and the latter from a San Francisco hospital where he underwent a serious operation. Both are reported "doing fine" after their respective "excursions," and are looking forward to an early spot of tea together at their favorite rendezvous. The popular Broadway merchant was accompanied from Ireland by his niece, a charming colleen named Alice Hearne, on her visit to America.

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The club's board of directors is invited to meet tomorrow (Tuesday) night at the home of Herb Nelson, 171 Wellesley Crescent. . . . It's new if you haven't heard it before: The only people who see flying saucers are those who are in their cups. . . . The old-fashioned swain who used to wrap the reins around a whipstock in order to give more attention to his girl now has a son who not infrequently wraps his motor around a tree while doing the same thing. . . . The moral of which is "drive carefully" and have a Happy Labor Day!

Ruth Lourinda Jones Weds Duane Miller In Seattle Nuptials

Ruth Lourinda Jones became the bride of Duane Miller Anselm at a Sunday afternoon ceremony in the University Lutheran Church at Seattle on Aug. 17.

The bride wore a wedding dress of white marquisette with a bodice of Chantilly heirloom lace. She had a fingertip veil of tulle and carried a white prayer book with eight white baby orchids and streamers of stephanotis. The dress had three-quarter length sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt.

Mrs. Anselm was given in marriage by her father, Howard B. Jones of Seattle.

Mrs. Marian Brandeburg of San Carlos acted as her sister's matron of honor. Another attendant was the bride's cousin, Miss Edna Davis of Seattle. They wore identical dresses of yellow eyelet and carried bouquets of bronze-toned talisman roses, gladioli and dahlias. In their hair they wore bands and flowers of the same tones.

Best man was Dick McNamara of Seattle, classmate of the benedict, and the two ushers were Kenneth Nielsen and Thomas Bean, both of Seattle.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Cora Ives of San Francisco, attended the wedding.

The new Mrs. Anselm attended San Carlos grammar school and was graduated from Sequoia High School in 1943. She received a diploma in June from the University of Washington, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Washington also, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was in the service with V-12. Duane is the son of Mrs. Albert Vickery and the late Mr. David Anselm of Portland.

A reception was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. Wright Is New PTA Head

The Belmont Parent Teacher Assn. will be headed this year by Mrs. Wilma Wright. Activities will start for the PTA as soon as school convenes the 10th of September.

Programs for the year will be handled by Mrs. Edward Hannibal with Mrs. Jack Hoyle as ways and means chairman.

Other officers included recording secretary, Mrs. James F. Lyons; financial secretary, Mrs. Paul Miller Jr.; coresponding secretary, Mrs. Gordon Howe; treasurer, Mrs. Kay Baradat and hospitality, Mrs. Irving Smith.

You are doing a good turn that pays dividends when you salvage used kitchen fat. With world fat stocks low, your contribution helps to meet the needs of industry. And you are paid well for every pound of fat you turn over to your meat dealer.

Patsy Merrill Marries Clifford Roy Nelson

The Stanford Chapel was the setting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the wedding of Patsy Merrill of Belmont to Clifford Roy Nelson of San Carlos. The ceremony was performed by Claude B. Peterson of San Mateo.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Frederick Leland Merrill, wore a white satin gown with a long train and fashioned with a bustle effect of crinoline on the sides and long tight fitting sleeves. Her veil was finger tip and was held on her head by a crown of tulle, studded with sequins. Her bouquet was of pink carnations with white sweetpeas and bouvardia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Benjamin Day, the former Janet Padley, who returned from her own honeymoon to serve as an attendant, wore a pink gown fashioned like the bride's, sleeveless with off the shoulder collar and a tulle headdress of pink with sequin trim. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium with pink streamers.

The bride's two sisters, Geraldine and Susan, served as her bridesmaids and wore blue satin back crepe gowns to match the matron of honor's and wore blue bows in the back of their hair. They carried old fashioned bouquets of sweetpeas and delphinium. A little flower girl, cousin of the bride, Gwendolyn Bennion of San Francisco, was in pink with a pink bow in her hair and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

The attendants each wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bride, who wore a strand presented to her by her mother.

The best man was Robert (Bob) Smith of San Mateo, and the ushers were Richard Cresta of San Mateo and Raymond Nelson, brother of the groom.

A reception for 155 guests was held immediately after the ceremony at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park. The bride and groom received on a white rug in front of the open fireplace which was banked with delphinium and gladioli. Gardenias were entwined in greenery on the large candelabra at the side.

Mrs. Merrill wore for her daughter's wedding a gown of Sierra green with feather hat of coffee shade and matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The benedict's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson of San Carlos. Mrs. Nelson wore a plum colored gown with grey accessories and an orchid corsage.

The four-tiered bride's cake was set on a lace cloth massed with gardenias, flanked by tall lighted candles. At a nearby tea table Mrs. Lewis J. Cresta and Mrs. Jeannette Osmond poured.

Relatives at the wedding included Mrs. Mary R. Bennion, grandmother of the bride from Phoenix Ariz., and Josephine Strong, her aunt from Salt Lake City. The bride's grandfather, Frank Merrill of San Francisco and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennion of San Francisco were also present.

For her going away outfit, Patsy chose a two-toned suit of beige and brown fashioned with a box jacket. With this she wore a white blouse and brown hat. Her shoes and bag were of alligator to match.

After spending a few days at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, the newlyweds left today on the City of San Francisco for New York City. From there they will go to Washington, D. C., where the groom will be engaged in government work.

Both young people attended Peninsula schools, Patsy graduating from the local San Carlos Elementary School and Sequoia High School and the benedict from San Mateo High School. In June Patsy received her degree from the University of California and Clifford was graduated from Stanford University only a few hours before his wedding.

Coast Water Dist. Officials Elected

Five men were elected directors of the newly-formed Coastside County Water Dist. in an election held yesterday at Half Moon Bay.

The men elected, all unopposed, are Edwin J. Bernardo, Harry N. Clark, Dante B. Dianda, Stephen J. Ponce and William M. Wilson, all of whom live in the new water district. A total of 303 votes was cast.

The new district embraces the area from two miles south of Half Moon Bay to and including Princeton. The other towns in the district are Miramar and Granada.

The next move, as outlined by Alvin S. Hatch, chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, is to select an engineer who will make a study of water prospects and determine the costs. After the cost has been determined, the district plans to call for a bond election to provide funds for the needed construction.

After the election the new directors issued a statement hailing the Coastside as the future playground of the Peninsula; an area which in the past has been retarded by lack of proper facilities but which now is coming to the foreground.

SM Man Dies After Fight

The question of whether San Mateo police would have an unsolved manslaughter case on their hands tonight rested in the balances of a clinical examination of the brain of James Ferrelli, 56.

Mr. Ferrilli, a cement finisher employed by W. L. Hickey, was found dead in his room behind 158 N. Eldorado St., San Mateo, early Tuesday. He had been treated for lacerations of the eye and nose Monday afternoon after being struck by an unidentified assailant on the sidewalk in front of a grocery-bar at 158 N. Eldorado.

According to police reports, Mike Branchette and Ferrelli had warned the unidentified man to stop throwing bottles into the small beer parlor known as the Mt. Diablo Inn.

The man took offense, swung on Branchette and missed, then struck Ferrelli in the face, knocking him to the sidewalk.

After the assault he ran to the corner, was joined by two Negroes and was last seen heading north toward the East Park.

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OPERATED BY YOUR NEIGHBOR

Prices Effective Thursday, Sept. 4th, Friday, Sept. 5th, and Saturday, Sept. 6th, in all LUCKY Stores

GROCERIES

EGGS FRESH LARGE GRADE "A" Swift's Brookfield ..... Dozen 75c

PEAS & CARROTS ROGERS ..... Picnic Can 10¢
SYRUP—TEA GARDEN CANE & MAPLE ..... 16-oz. Bottle 32¢
SARDINES UNDERWOOD AMERICAN ... 3¼-oz. Can 14¢
FRUIT SALAD DEL MONTE ..... Lge. No. 2½ Glass 44¢

Chocolate Syrup Hershey 16-oz. can 2 for 27c

PEAS Lady Lee SWEET ..... Picnic Can 10¢
MAYONNAISE Lady Lee ..... Jar 37¢
BLENDED JUICE FLORIDA GOLD ... No. 2 Tall Can 2 for 23¢
SALMON DEMMINGS—Fancy Red ... No. 1 Tall Can 59¢

MARGARINE All Sweet, Blue Bonnet, Parkay ..... 1-lb. pkg. 35c

CORNED BEEF HASH ARMOUR STAR ..... 16-oz. Can 29¢
FRENCH DRESSING GIRARDS ..... 8-oz. Bottle 22¢
CORN Lady Lee GOLDEN VAC-PAC ..... 12-oz. Can 15¢
SALAD VEGETABLES DINETTE ..... No. 1 Tall Can 10¢

TUNA BILTMORE, Plain or Garlic Flavored Fancy Solid Pack ..... 7-oz. can 41c

VEG-ALL Larsen's Salad Vegetables ... No. 2 Tall Can 18¢
LUNCHEON MEAT TREET or PREM ..... 12-oz. Can 35¢
RICE Lady Lee CALIF. WHITE ..... 3-lb. Cello 34¢
APRICOTS Lady Lee HALVES ..... No. 1 Tall Can 19¢

PINEAPPLE Dole, Fresh Frozen, Crushed or Chunks ..... 16-oz. pkg. 32c

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S ..... Large No. 2½ Can 22¢
GREEN BEANS Lady Lee CUT ..... No. 2 Tall Can 16¢
BLEACH WATER WASH WITE ..... ½-gal. Bottle 19¢
ASPARAGUS Lady Lee GREEN & WHITE TIPS ..... Picnic Can 24¢
PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED ... Large No. 2½ Can 26¢
DOG FOOD Old English or Bar None ... No. 1 Tall Can 9¢

BUTTER Swift's Brookfield, Grade "A," Quarters ..... 1 lb. 86c

READY TO EAT FOODS

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOT WEATHER MEALS!

BEEF TURNOVER Rich in BEEF Gravy Made to Individual Size. ..... Each 15c

Potato Salad Refreshing and Cool .. Lb. 25¢
FRUIT JELL-O A Prepared Fruit Dessert in Assorted Fruit Flavors. 8-oz. Cup 10¢
BOLOGNA GARLIC RING Lb. 49¢
AMERICAN CHEDDAR CHEESE ..... Lb. 59¢
Frankfurters Skinless ..... Lb. 49¢
DILL PICKLES Large, Juicy and Crisp ..... 2 for 15¢

American Cheese Food Sunshine Farms ..... 2-pound Loaf 89c

LISTEN TO ... "Lady Go Lucky" KGO 12:00 NOON 810 ON YOUR DIAL

LIVERWURST Lb. 49¢
GREEN OLIVES Heinz Bulk ..... ½-pint 35¢
PICKLE STICKS Heinz Sweet .... ½-pint 19¢
SLICED SWISS CHEESE ..... ½-lb. 29¢

FOR A SATISFYING MEAL! ... AT NO EXTRA COST!

Plan today to serve your family one of LUCKY'S Rich, Tender, Juicy Beef cuts. LUCKY'S Beef is GUARANTEED Double Your Money Back U.S. Government inspected Tasty, Tender, Fine Grained meat. Yes, plan your meal today around one of LUCKY'S famous Beef cuts . . . At No Extra Cost to You!

FANCY EASTERN SMOKED PICNICS ..... Lb. 49c

PORK ROAST Fancy Eastern Loin, Whole or Half .... Lb. 63¢
SLICED BACON Fancy Eastern, 1-lb. Layer ..... Lb. 75¢
SPARE RIBS Eastern Pork ..... Lb. 49¢
CHICKENS Young Hens, Fresh Dressed ..... Lb. 49¢
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Pure Pork, 1-lb. Roll ..... Lb. 55¢
LAMB CHOPS Grade AA Spring, Prime Rib ..... Lb. 59¢

BEEF ROAST Fine Young Steer Shoulder ..... Lb. 45c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Choice Steer ..... Lb. 33¢
LAMB STEW Grade AA Neck or Breast ..... Lb. 29¢
PORK CHOPS Eastern ..... Lb. 67¢
VEAL Fancy Breast or Neck, for Stewing or Brazing ..... Lb. 35¢
RIB CHOPS Choice Veal ..... Lb. 69¢
PURE LARD SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF ..... Lb. 29¢

VEAL ROAST Choice Leg, Rump or Shoulder ... Lb. 55c

FREE ... 30 Kaiser Deluxe DISHWASHERS

will be given away each week for eight (8) more weeks— One given every Monday Night at each of 30 LUCKY stores

1 KAISER – FRAZER MANHATTAN AUTOMOBILE

To Be Given at Each of Two Grand Drawings! See Your LUCKY Store
NEXT WEEKLY DRAWING MON., SEPT. 8, 8 P.M. AT YOUR LUCKY STORE.
You MUST be present to win . . .

PRODUCE

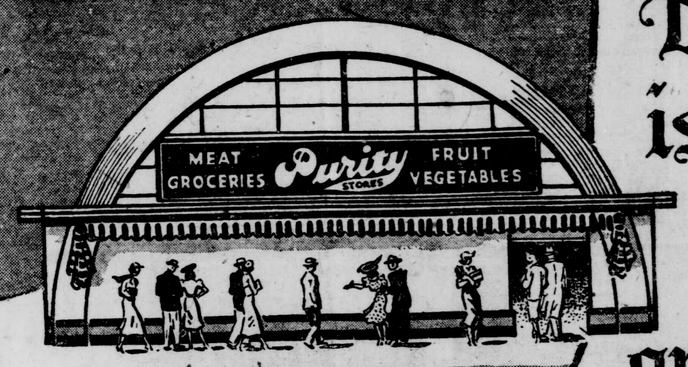
CORN Extra Fancy OREGON Golden Bantam. Ear 5c

CANTALOUPE THICK PINK MEAT ..... Lb. 6½¢
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 CRACKEN GOOD BRAND ..... 10 lbs. 45¢
GRAPES Fancy Girdled Seedless ..... Lb. 6c
CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEADS ..... Lb. 9¢
ORANGES SOUTHERN VALENCIAS .... 7 Lb. Mesh Bag 39¢
DEL. APPLES Fancy Paradise Reds. 2 lbs. 29c
CRENSHAW MELONS FANCY MEDIUM SIZE ..... Lb. 4½¢
SQUASH FANCY BANANA, THICK MEAT ..... Lb. 6¢
PEACHES FREESTONE Extra Fancy Oregon Hales and Elbertas. 2 lbs. 29c

Lady Lee ICE CREAM IN TAKE HOME PACKAGE In the Grocery Dept. 2 Pts. 39¢ Pint 20c
FREE INSULATED BAG WITH PURCHASE OF 3 PINTS

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Your Guarantee



Every Product You Buy at Purity is Guaranteed to .. Give Satisfaction or Your Money Back

1—Donnelley Ave. and Primrose Rd., Burlingame
2—1160 Broadway, Burlingame
3—Primrose Ave. and Howard, Burlingame
4—Main St. and Middlefield Rd., Redwood City
5—Marshall St. and Broadway, Redwood City
6—Ellsworth St. and Third Ave., San Mateo
7—446 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno
8—Broadway Ave. and Hillcrest, Millbrae

We reserve the right to limit quantities—no sales to dealers

HEINZ SOUP TOMATO — Regular Tin 10¢

TOMATO JUICE ALL GOOD—FANCY PACK — 2 No. 2 Tins 15¢

SODA CRACKERS PACIFIC BRAND — 2-Lb. Cln. 33¢

BEET SUGAR California Grown—Crystal, Holly and Honey Dew — 25-Lb. Bag 2.16 — 10-Lb. Bag 87¢

KRAFT DINNERS COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES — Reg. Pkg. 11¢

SALAD DRESSING MRS. RYAN'S—CLEARANCE — 8-Oz. Bottle 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DESERT KING—NATURAL — 46-Oz. Tin 17¢

TEA GARDEN JELLY MIXED FRUIT — 20-Oz. Jar 25¢

RED SALMON Fancy SEA ROSE BRAND — No. 1 Tall Tin 59¢

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE
ONE FULL WEEK!
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, THROUGH
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH, 1947

CHILI SAUCE Del Monte FINE FLAVOR — 12-Oz. Bottle 22¢

LIVER SPREAD Star—3-Oz. Tin 13¢ | **MUSHROOMS** Fancy Sliced—4-Oz. Tin 30¢

WAXTEX WAX PAPER Many Household Uses — 125-Ft. Roll 18¢

PABLUM Baby Cereal — 18-Oz. Package 39¢ | **DINNER** Lynden Noodle — 16-Oz. Jar 13¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL F & P FANCY PACK — No. 2½ Tin 32¢ — No. 1 Tin 22¢

MEAT Cudahy Brand—Deviled — 3-Oz. Tin 13½¢ | **Apple Juice** New West Brand — Qt. Bot. 22¢

French's Mustard Prepared—Tangy Flavor — 9-Oz. Jar 12¢ — 6-Oz. Jar 8¢

Apricot Nectar Chevy Chase—Heart's Delight — No. 2 Tin 15¢ | **Orange Juice** Trupak—Fancy — No. 2 Tin 15¢

CHILI CON CARNE DENNISON'S With Beans — No. 1 Tin 22¢

ROYAL OR JELLO CHOCOLATE PUDDING — 3 Regular Packages 19¢

PRUNES SANTA CLARA—FANCY — Medium Size — 2-Lb. Cello 29¢

RIPE OLIVES Rocca Bella or Strathmore — Medium Size — 9-Oz. Tin 17¢

FORMAY SHORTENING—Made by Swift — 3-Lb. Tin 91¢ — 1-Lb. Tin 34¢

OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP Lge. Pkg. 25¢

MIXED VEGETABLES ST. ELMO BRAND — No. 2 Tin 14¢
SMALL SUGAR PEAS LESLIE FANCY PACK — No. 2 Tin 18¢
CUT GREEN BEANS GREEN SPOT — No. 2 Tin 14¢
TOMATO PUREE DELUXE BRAND — No. 2½ Tin 19¢
ASPARAGUS TIPS SUN DRENCHED — Picnic Tin 20¢
Golden Cream Corn IDA DELL BRAND — No. 2 Tin 15¢
KIDNEY BEANS VAN CAMP'S — No. 2 Tin 17¢

ALL BRAN Kellogg's — Lge. Pkg. 22¢

MILK GLEN MAID — 3 Tall Tins 25¢

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 WHITES	10 Lbs. 39¢
APPLES	WINTER BANANA	5 Lbs. 19¢
BEANS	FANCY STRINGLESS	Lb. 12¢
GRAPES	LARGE SEEDLESS	2 Lbs. 15¢
CAULIFLOWER	LARGE WHITE HEADS	Lb. 10¢
LEMONS	SUNKIST FULL OF JUICE	Lb. 9¢
BELL PEPPERS	BEST QUALITY	2 Lbs. 15¢

Meat FOR BETTER HEALTH

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH

CHUCK ROAST	GRADE A BEEF CENTER CUTS	LB. 42¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	STANDING GRADE A FED STEER BEEF	LB. 55¢
RIB STEAKS	GRADE A FED BEEF EXCELLENT TO BAR-B-Q	LB. 59¢
BREAST of VEAL	NICE TO STUFF AND BAKE	LB. 29¢
VEAL ROAST	GRADE A MILK FED VEAL	LB. 39¢

SLICED EASTERN BACON DRY CURE — LB. 69¢

Purity Stores